

AT THE THEATERS THIS WEEK

Keith VanDyke at Lyric.
Two novelty shows, made up largely of amusement creations that come direct from the Keith "big time," will be Manager Rex's offerings at the Lyric this week. The opening show is especially attractive. It brings from the metropolitan theaters of the Keith circuit for the first time the vaudeville little Parisienne, Yvette, prima donna chanteuse, and her company, an importation from the European vaudeville. Yvette is a dashing, young woman, pretty and graceful, and an accomplished musician. While her voice is featured, she devotes part of the time allotted to her act to a display of her skill as violinist. Mile Yvette is assisted in her diversified entertainment by Kim Truett, and Edward Book, with whom she has been professionally associated since her partnership with Stranone, the Russian artist, first appeared with her in America. Yvette and company have a classy musical act, arranged to please varied musical tastes.



Prima Donna Chanteuse, Yvette, this week.

The Three Jeannettes form another unusual feature on this bill. They are lovely performers, and a unique diversion, said to be original in conception and execution. Comedy and mystery are attractively combined in the offering of Cliff Greene, the English "mystic conjurer." Greene is an original. He is a single entertainer with an act made up of many amusing bits.

Another word, laughmaker is Bert Kenny, popularly known as "Bertie the Clown." He is a versatile actor, who introduced the quaint and amusing character, "Nobody," to the vaudeville stage. His "Nobody" is a travesty of the characters represented in the average allegorical drama. Further widening the range of variety will come the Three Anders Girls, a trio of vivacious singing and comedy performers, who also dance gracefully.

The mid-week change of bill will bring another enticing list of attractions, including the versatile Mrs. Burke, Walsh and Nana. They are singers, dancers and comedians, who offer a varied and entertaining variety of music and high-speed theatrical demonstrations. Columbia Victor, with their new and sensational fun and blithe music, will occupy a conspicuous place on the bill. Blon and Broder, comedy gymnasts, with an act abounding in shocks, thrills and laughter, will contribute to the spectacular feature. Miss White, a singularly comical comedienne, with her own company, will contribute songs, dances and feminine fun, and winding up the bill will come The King and the Chinese Magician, and his company of wonder-workers, giving a series of sensational feats of dexterity and conjuring. Illusions and juggling.

With each of the vaudeville bills there will be the usual supplementary motion picture displays.

MUCH LORE HANGS ABOUT COMMON TREES OF U. S.

Many Quaint Beliefs Still Cluster About Larger, Fancifuler of Modern Times.

BY MARGARET MCCOLL.
NEW YORK, May 15.—In a child's conversation on a commonplace object there is frequently evident a strong belief in the "personality" of the object under discussion. The child will talk quite solemnly and with the utmost faith of a tree or a chair being hurt and feeling pain. Analogous to this trait of the youth of the individual, man in the childhood of the race endowed natural objects with individuality. A tree was shunned or revered, according to the malign or benign spirit which animated it, though, generally speaking, the influence exerted by trees was considered favorable, trees or sinister omen being few in number.

Oak Primarily Royal Tree.
Take the oak, for instance. We find it revered from the earliest times. In its maturity it is pre-eminently a royal tree, and the Romans fittingly dedicated it to the greatest of their gods, Jupiter; hence we find Shakespeare calling it Jove's tree. In Greek mythology it was the rustling of the leaves of an oak that the gods were supposed to manifest themselves at Dodona, and we find the oak being selected as a fitting support on which to hang the

early pharmacy. Hazel was supposed to cure fever. The leaves of an alder upon which the sun never shed its rays were prescribed for erysipelas, and a cross made of alder and willow for epilepsy.

To the natural characteristics of the weeping willow and the aspen two quaint and romantic superstitions are traceable. The weeping willow was supposed to have drooped its branches in sorrow at the captivity of the Jews in Babylon, and it was reputed that the tree on which Judas Iscariot hanged himself was an aspen, and that the leaves have wept with shame ever since.

The omnium willow was universally shunned. The devil had taken it under his especial protection, and to obtain supernatural powers from him all that was required was that the supplicant should sit under it and renounce his humanity.

A Natural Mistake.
The case looked black against the prisoner, who was charged with loitering suspiciously at the railway station.

Presently the magistrate said sternly: "I was looking for my wife's young niece, whom I never saw, but who had been described to me as a handsome young lady, with golden hair, well-cut features, fine complexion, perfect figure, beautifully dressed, and a most charming personality."

With a charming blush, the principal witness against him interrupted his flow of eloquence.

"I don't wish to misrepresent the gentleman, sir," she said to the magistrate. "Any one might have made the same mistake."

She Menstruated.
Business had prospered with Mr. Cashtalks. So much so that his good body found itself established in a little house with grounds—nothing so low as a garden.

One morning Mrs. Cashtalks sent for the gardener, of whom she was very proud.

"I've had a letter this morning from Mr. Cashtalks, John," she informed the man. "He is traveling in Italy, and says that, while in Venice he bought two gondolas for the lake, which should arrive this week. So you must go at once and get some food for them, and build them a nest or something. I'm sure that poor things will be tired and hungry by the time they get here."

A Terrible.
An artist was sketching from the river bank near two friends who were fishing. The artist was at one time surrounded by crows which interfered with his view, and he tried to drive them away by throwing things at them, but they would not budge. At length one of the anglers edged up to the artist, and said: "I'll do it for you, and the offenders fled."

Trees Prominent in Pharmacy.
Trees have played their part in

Organ Recital at St. Paul's Church

Sunday, May 16, at 3:30

WALTER EDWARD HOWE

Assisted by Jack Gramann, Soprano; Mrs. Marian Carpenter Miles, Violinist.

Auspices of Virginia Chapter of Guild of Organists.

Beauty Secrets Revealed.

Anna Q. Nilsson the Popular Actress Tells How

To Instantly Have a Beautiful Rosy-White Skin and Complexion.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The secret of beauty is the proper care of the skin," says Miss Nilsson, the popular Metro star. "It only requires a few moments' time, and any one is more than paid for the little effort it takes. In the first place, the skin should be kept scrupulously clean. Use a good cleansing cream (the best), follow this by bathing the face with cold water, then thoroughly with a coarse towel. After this process select a beautifier which in addition to being a beautifier has a healing effect on the skin. The very best I have found for this purpose is dermivite, as it instantly beautifies the complexion and its continued use makes the rosier permanent. Dermivite takes the place of face powder. It stays on better and is wonderful for a shiny nose, dry, dark, sunken skin, freckles, tan, wrinkles and this test. Put dermivite on one side of your face, then look in your mirror and compare with the other side—you will need no further argument to convince you that nothing

beautifies like dermivite. It imparts a youthful appearance and if you could keep your complexion at its best all the time, it would be a part of your beauty. Short sleeves are now in vogue, and it is desirable to beautify your hands and arms and preserve them from roughness and reddening, which always comes from exposure to sun, dust and wind. It is guaranteed absolutely harmless. On the most delicate skin and will positively not stimulate or produce a growth of hair. Give it a thorough trial and you will never be without it. Accept no substitutes, as there is nothing better. Just as good as 'just like it.'"

NOTE—Ask your druggist about dermivite and he will tell you that he has never sold any other article which has been so popular in so short a time. This is due to the fact that dermivite is guaranteed by every druggist or apothecary to be the best. If you do not believe this, you will find it in the hands of the druggist and the druggist will refund your money if you think it is false. It is in the hands of the druggist and the druggist will refund your money if you think it is false. It is in the hands of the druggist and the druggist will refund your money if you think it is false.

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NATURE'S LAWS FORBID ANY PERPETUAL MOTION

Service Explains Why Age-Long Struggle Has Been Ever Fruitless Endeavor.

BY GARRETT P. SERVICES.

The following letter comes from a graduate of one of the greatest of our universities:

"I apply to you in order to clear a doubt in my mind. Is perpetual motion invented? If not, why not? Must we give up all hopes about this mysterious motion just because the great scientists have said that it is impossible?—Chemist."

Of course I do not intend to cast a slur on the universality of Einstein's theory of relativity, or to question the intelligence of "Chemist," a simply think it both interesting and important to note that an educated man, in the accepted sense of education and one, moreover, who has pursued a scientific course, with excellent success as far as concerns his chosen career, nevertheless remains in doubt concerning the truth of one of the great, fundamental conceptions of modern science, the principle of the transformation and conservation of energy.

This could not be so, although it is true that, just now, owing apparently to misapprehension about Einstein's theory, and mistaken interpretations of the electronic constitution of matter, the unfortunate impression has been created that these very foundations of science have been seriously shaken by its own builders, and that it is now open to anybody to call in question the validity of almost any of its former conclusions.

Of course there is no such impression among those who really know the basic principles. But the letter quoted above shows that those principles are not as universally, or as successfully, impressed upon the minds of students of science as they ought to be.

Three Questions.
Here, from another letter, are three questions which vividly reveal the fundamental misconception of the would-be inventors of perpetual motion machines.

"Can not the motion of the molecules in all forms of matter (brownian movement) be considered perpetual motion?"

"Is not the motion of the earth, stars, etc., considered as perpetual motion?"

"Is it not possible to harness two perpetual forces moving in opposite directions, such as the force of gravity and the buoyant force of water, to some mechanism, with a resulting perpetual movement?"

Now, all this is aside from the real problem, of course, the revolution of the earth in its orbit, the vibration of molecules, etc., may be called "perpetual motions," as long as the forces propelling them continue to act, and they would be real perpetual motions if, as fast as the forces ran down, they automatically wound themselves up again. But the problem before us belongs to the realm of our own mechanics. It is a man who must make the motion perpetual by creating a machine in which, calling to his aid no other

Growing Children Must Have Milk to Supply Necessary Lime to Body

BY BRUCE BELDEN, M. D.

Calcium (lime), which makes up about one-fifth of the weight, constitutes a larger proportion of the body than is represented by any other of the inorganic elements.

This fact is by itself sufficient to lead importance to all considerations of the supply of calcium to the body.

It happens that lime is distributed with considerable irregularity among the simple articles of food, so that its intake depends in no small degree on the character of the diet.

Among animal foods, milk stands almost alone in exhibiting a conspicuous content of calcium, while among plant products few show even moderate richness in this element.

The ordinary mixed diet of Americans and Europeans, at least among dwellers in cities and towns, is probably more often deficient in calcium than in any other chemical element.

In view of the widespread shortage of milk—"the calcium food"—natural force than that of gravity, energy is seen clearly in the case of a pendulum clock. It is the motions of the pendulum that govern the escapement, but, through friction, air resistance, etc., the pendulum would have its own motion continually imparted to it by a spring. And when the spring has run down the pendulum and the clock will finally come to rest.

Clock Is Good Example.
To see the nature of the problem consider a clock. As its spring winds, or its weight descends, the wheels are driven round by the energy imparted by the spring or the weight. When either of them has run down the clock stops, and in order to set it going again outside force must be employed in rewinding.

The energy that first drove it has now been transmuted into other forms, which are no longer available to do mechanical work, and in order to do the same work again fresh energy must be put in from outside.

The necessity of supplying fresh energy is seen clearly in the case of a pendulum clock. It is the motions of the pendulum that govern the escapement, but, through friction, air resistance, etc., the pendulum would have its own motion continually imparted to it by a spring. And when the spring has run down the pendulum and the clock will finally come to rest.

Gentle Exercise.
"I understand Robinson has joined the athletic club. What particular line of athletics does he go in for?"

"Horizontal bar work, I believe."

"Well, that ought to do him good. It's splendid exercise."

"Oh, I don't mean the horizontal bar in the gymnasium. It's the one in the refreshment room."

Premier French Ace Has 75 Planes to Credit

Captain Fonch's List, Recently Published, One of Unique Interest.

(By Universal Service.)

PARIS, May 15.—Captain Fonch, Deputy of the French Assembly, accounted officially for seventy-five German airplanes during the war, according to a list just published.

Officially, he probably accounted for 150.

The race between Lieutenant Nungesser and Captain Madon for second place in the list of French aces has just been decided finally, with Nungesser officially credited with forty-three enemy planes and Madon with forty-one.

During the war Madon had an apartment at No. 15 Avenue Montaigne, nearly opposite American aviation headquarters. Every night he gave elaborate dances and banquets there, and each morning he motored to Le Bourget, flew from there to the front and almost invariably accounted for at least one enemy plane. By 6 P. M. he was back in Paris eating his dinner.

Fourth place in the list of French aces is held by Captain Finard, who fought "Cakewalk," who fought wearing a mask and with a death's head as his insignia on his machine. He downed thirty-seven enemy planes officially, but claims sixty-five.

A surprise to most followers of French aviation was the fact that Captain Hurel, who, like Fonch, has been elected to the French Parliament, and who during the war led the most daring bombardments of German towns, is only eighth on the list, having officially accounted for twenty-one enemy machines. Captain Hurel was responsible for a course of instruction undergone by hundreds of American aviators.

Interesting statistics have been compiled regarding the thirty-six

Free THIS WEEK ONLY

At the Stores Named Below

A 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent

Make This Free Test

For the Sake of Whiter, Safer Teeth

All Statements Approved by High Dental Authorities

The dealers named below have been supplied with 10-Day Tubes of Pepsodent. This week a tube will be handed free to any one who asks. Simply present the coupon. The purpose is to urge a test of this film-removing tooth paste, which leading dentists nowadays advise. Prove the results for your own sake and your children's sake. Learn what they mean to your teeth.

See How Your Teeth Look When the Film is Gone

There is on your teeth a slimy film. You can feel it with your tongue. It clings to the teeth, gets between the teeth and stays.

The tooth brush doesn't end it. The ordinary dentifrice does not dissolve it. So it clings and, night and day, it may do ceaseless damage.

The results are seen everywhere in discolored whiter teeth. Some of your own friends may have them.

For home use, this method is embodied in dentifrice called Pepsodent. And this week can test it at our cost.

The Tooth Wrecker

That film is the great tooth wrecker. Most tooth troubles are now traced to it.

The film is what discolors—not the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Also of many other troubles, local and internal.

That is why well-brushed teeth so often discolor and decay, why tartar forms and pyorrhea starts. You leave much of that film.

Tooth troubles are constantly increasing, as statistics show, despite the wide use of the tooth brush. And the reason lies in that film.

Now We Combat It

Dental science, after years of searching, has now found a way to combat film. Able authorities have proved it by convincing clinical and laboratory tests. Thousands of dentists have proved it, and at least a million people.

We urge you to present the coupon. Get 10-Day Tube and use like any tooth paste. How clean the teeth feel after using. Max absence of the slimy film. See how the whiten—how they glisten—as the fixed disappears.

Compare the results with your old method. Then let your own teeth decide the method for you and yours.

This is of lifetime importance. Don't miss it. Cut out this coupon so you won't forget.

The New-Day Dentifrice

An efficient film combatant, proved by years of clinical and laboratory tests. Now advised for daily home use by leading dentists everywhere.

The Stores Named Below Will Supply the Free Tube on This Coupon

Grant Drug Co. Liggett's Drug Store

Broad and Seventh Sts., 307 East

Main and Twelfth Sts., Broad Street,

Richmond, Virginia.

It Is Film

that causes men's teeth to discolor, and that holds tobacco stains.

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